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PITHY ITEMS OF NEWS

atleally Collected From Day to Day

Price of meat 25 per cent higher at Moscow owing to the war,

Edward A. Gott, a well known law- up. The other bodies were not badly yer, committed suicide at his home mangled. The injured men will rein Detroit, Mich.

with murdering a negro woman. Governor Herrick pardoned William explosion occurred, and the fire spread Tyler, 74, who was under sentence of to the corning mill. The property loss mittee failed to materialize at the one year for bigamy in Madison coun- was \$7,000.

Fire in the building occupied by the Roundsford Stationery company, Cin- of Charles Cunningham, the eastern cinnati, caused a loss estimated at Oregon sheep king; Glen H. V. Saling,

Patrick Considine, a Columbus (O.) bartender, while sleeping on the roof the United States government of of a porch to keep cool rolled over lie lands, were brought to an the edge and sustained fatal injuries. and unexpected conclusion by Julius Voght fatally shot in the back guilty being made when these by John Burger, his brother-in-law, at ants were arraigned in the United the home of the latter in Columbus. States district court. Mark Shackle over a debt of \$175 owed by Voght to ford was the only one to plead not

John B. Terres appointed consul at Port-au-Prince, Hayti.

Mills and sheds of the plant of the Richmond (Va.) Guano company burned. Loss \$125,000

grows out of an election contest.

necessitate amputation of most of his Canada. Five thousand boilermakers toes, committed suicide at McArthur, are involved and workmen of other O., by taking carbolic acid.

ited, on the Lake Shore road, ran down dent of the boilermakers, authorized and instantly killed four unknown men the strike. The organization is said near Elyria, O. The men were evidently foreigners.

SATURDAY.

Fire in Thousand Islands park destroyed nine cottages. Business failures for the week: In United States 206, against 175 same statement made by the Brazilian lega-

Walla, Wash., for the murder of Lot vian legation today made a counter tie Brace at Seattle.

a shed near his home in Troy, N. Y., right whatsoever to the territor with his head crushed and a stone tually in dispute. The treaty of near him covered with blood. A young contains no recognition of H

fessor of theology and president of commerce and made no refere theological seminary of the Reformed to the territory now in dispute. church of the United States, died at is desirous of reporting to arbitr his home fir Lancaster, Pa., aged 87.

Socialist national convention elected Delegates Hiltquit of New York and Utterman of Chicago as representatives of the party from the United Coal company at Plyn, uth, in States to the international Socialist two men were killed, one fata congress at Brussels.

FRIDAY.

Waldeck-Rousseau, former premier John Phillips, laborer. Of the i of France, successfully operated upon Thomas Cummings, laborer, is for a malady of the liver.

of a lockout declared by six of the largest shee factories in Chicago. Patrolman Hanford Burke shot five came ignited. times in a running fight with a burglar whom he caught climbing from a

window at Indianapolis. He will prob-E. H. Hubbard of Sloux City nombling the first week just ended as nated for congressman by the Repub- pared with the attendance at th licans of the Eleventh Iowa district, defeating Congressman Thomas and riod. The total paid attendy ice of

Tobacco warehouse at Louisville, total 127,708. At Chicago Ky, occupied b, B. M. Mowery & Co. paid admissions and W. R. Cooper, dealers in laf tobacco, was badly damaged by fire and its contents were practically rulined

THUR DAY. Sam Parks, the New York labor leader, who was sent to Sing Sing prison some months ago after conviction on the charge of extortion, died vecchia, which was product in prison of consumption.

Bodies of John Van Gorder and his half-sister, Miss Farnham, found in ing room of their home on a farm in West Almond, N. Y. Mur dered Robbery the motive.

F. Smith, stock yards employe living in Sout Omaha, Neb., shot and illed his wife and 18-months-old son, ten fired a bullet into his own head. Domestic trouble, ...

Judge Tilden of the Cleveland common pleas handed down a decision to the effect that an alimony order of the common pleas court is not subject to discharge under federal bankruptcy

WEDNESDAY.

Burglars dynamited the safe in the postoffice at Hanna, Ind. Escaped with \$1,000 booty.

Colonal W. G. Welsh, a prominent lawyer, who served as colonel in the Confederate army, died at Stanford, Ky, of blood poisoning.

Harry Weidner, president of the German National bank of Newport, Ky., in jail for safekeeping. He lost a fortune through the peculations of Cashier Frank Brown and his mind is

street, New York, found Mrs. Mary ate fight in the mountains near the Emma Kaufman dead in bed in her head of Big creek, in Logan county, apartment and Adolph Koenig, 25, West Virginia. They are Thomas in his abdomen. Police say it is a Logan county. They have been placed case of murder and attempted suicide. In jail at Huntington.

Four Men Dead as the Result of

Powder Explosion Newport, Ind., May 5. - A pp

der exploded and the bodies of Briggs and Griffin were blown into such small ings situated in a hollow, and was oneknown as the glaze mill, where the

Land Fraud Convictions. Portland, Ore., May 6.-The cases Shelby Jones and Dallas O'Harra, charged with conspiracy to defraud guilty, and his trial was commenced later. Kate James was discharged for want of probable cause. Cunningham as the ringleader was sentenced to Gerber's Carriage company's plant, pay a fine of \$5,000. The others being Pittsburg, damaged \$100,000 by a fire. considered only tools of Cunningham Flames devoured the warehouse of were let off with a fine of \$100 in each the Columbia Fire Cracker company, case. None was sentenced to a term

Shipyards Tied Up. up as the result of a strike of the trades may be affected. John McNei Westbound Twentieth Century lim- of Kansas City, international presi to have \$250,000 in its relief fund and the 12 local lodges are also well supplied with money. The men demand

a closed shop. Peru's Side of It. Washington, May 9 .- In view of the tion, defining Brazil's position in the James Champoux hanged at Walla boundary dispute with Peru, the Perustatement to the following effect: Rev. Emanuel Vogel Gerhart, pro- tion. The treaty is one of amit

jured and four others burned dead are: Edward Gallagher, internally and his recovery is Fully 5,000 members of the boot and ful. The cause of the explosion shoe workers' union idle as the result not been definitery ascertained. supposition, however, is that blasting coal with dynamite, ga

> World's Fair Attendance. St. Louis, Mo., May 9 .- A state has been issued showing the nur of admissions at the world's fair lumbian exposition for the same week was 65,487, free 72/0,1;

New York, May 5. The No man Lloyd steamer Princess I seamen from the Austrian ba sank in midocean Ma, i. Th was disabled by a gale. worth \$12,000 and had a guano valued at \$20,000.

Killed by Windstorm. Geldthwaite, Tex., May 7.nado, accompanied by severe Dennis, George Mason and a S. E. Harper of this vicinity. Rudd, Allen Dennis, Mrs. He Griffith and a child of S. P. were seriously injured. Twelve more homes were totally destra Full particulars are not obtainab

Fairbanks For Vice President New York, May 6. Senator Th. C. Platt says: "In Washington who has not agreed to it is Separ Fairbanks, but he will accept." Platt also announced that he is for Elihu Root for governor.

Richmond, Va., May 6 .- The alleged murderers of R. H. Crockett, a special agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, were captured after a desperhead of Big creek, in Logan county, lying by her side with a knife wound Owen and J. W. Wheatley, both of ed to hold the state convention to

AND ADJOINING STATES.

Work of the Republican Convention at Louisville-Grave Charge Against

Louisville, Ky., May 4. - President Roosevelt's administration was indorsed and four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention were selected by Kentucky Republicans. The threatcover. The mill was two frame build ened contest between former Governor W. O. Bradley and Commissione; shot and killed Rufus Bobo, charged half mile long. One building was of Internal Revenue John W. Yerkes for the control of the Republican state convention and the state central comconvention. In two speeches which clared for harmony. He moved that suspended before the report of the committee on credentials should be temporary chairman, be unanimously same motion applied to the retention motion was carried with unanimity. Mr. Yerkes moved that the rules be suspended and Mr. Bradley unanimously chosen as one of the four delegates-at-large to the national con-The motion carried. The report of the committee on credentials seated the "regular" or Yerkes delegations in eight contested counties, including Campbell and Kenton. Richard P. Ernst of Covington, Ky.,

and George W. Long of Litchfield were nominated by acclamation to findings say that the sworn evid New York, May 5 .- All the large serve with Mr. Bradley, leaving one shipyards in the metropolitan district, more delegate-at-large to be selected. the circumstances surrounding the at-Mayor William C. Crolius of Joliet, except that of the Boston Drydock The practice of previous state conven- fair shows irregularity and indicate Hi, three of his police officers and one company in Brooklyn and the yard of tions having been to name a negro that gross fraud was attempted, not citizen indicted for conspiracy. Case Titien & Lang in Hoboken, are tied delegate-at-large, the remaining post- only upon the association but against tion on the delegation was contested the entire public. Action was ordered Alva Matteson, a miner, who had his Brotherhood of Bollermakers and Iron for by several of that race. Dr. E. E. instituted against the Wichita Fair as feet so badly frozen last winter as to Shipbuilders of the United States and Underwood of Frankfort was nomi-

> Prisoner Killed, Others Captured. Welch, W. Va., May 9.-Alex. Mc-Day, county jailer, was beaten into inensibility by six prisoners, who es aped from jail. William C. Eubank. ent to the jail, and finding prisonrs escaping rang the court house bell. were captured. Jailer McDay is No arrests have been made.

into eternity at Winchester, his garden and shot him in the and set fire to the house. Next ing a passing horseman discov-the ruins, and found old man er with enough life in him to

Wentz's Alleged Abductors.

Erstol, Tenn., May 7. - There is lional, who has been missing since last 6tober. Three garments discovered a house at Glamorgan which Ison ad Wright formerly occupied lieved to have been the propng trousers, has on it what apbe blood stains.

> Ly., May 10.-Four men wned while attempting to Sandy river, near Zelda, 10 th of Louisa. A small boat g these and two other men

Wert Lambert, aged 19;

To lible at the Mines. tle, Ky., May 9.-A union and the non-union , as a result of the ope Wheateroff Mining co: ring to displace the for ments are expected, as both

Kentucky Woman I acimuati, May 9 .- Miss of Owen county, Ky., is ere charged with the mi ufant, which, she confesse ned at the Cincinnati Zoo. s as her betrayer an aged merof Xenia. O., by whom she was

improyed recently as clerk. Kentucky Democratic Convention. Lexington, Ky., May 7 .- The Democratic state central committee decidnominate delegates to St. Louis in Louisville, June 8.

Are Finally Driven Off. a Young Woman-Triple Execution. held the positions with great tenacity and 21 men wounded. A snowstorm

prevailed throughout the fight. Work of Texas Tornado. Brazos river five miles above the Texannounced, and that Mr. Yerkes, the train was blown from the railroad track near Crescent and George Somdeclared permanent chairman. The mers and William Apple, negro laborof Samuel J. Roberts and Young E. were wrecked at Moran and half a Allison as permanent secretaries. The dozen at Putpam. Hundreds of head

> end that said officials show cause they should not be penalized.

Neighbors Engage In a Fray. f Charlottesville, Va., a hotel clerk, throwing apple cores into Frank Harhen he went in pursuit. The young other seriously wounded by revolver erk came upon Joseph Grant in the shots, and three others badly injured. tskirts of town. Grant, who had They are: Elias Kelly, aged 63, shot jailer's pistol, opened fire. Grant in right-side and groin; Robert Kelly, Eubank continued to fire at each aged 30, shot in arm and wounded er until Grant fell mortally wound- about the head; Al Bunton, shot in Reloading his pistol Eubanks, who right arm; Frank Harrison, head badthis time had been re-enforced by ly cut; Frank Woodrum, severely cut citizens, some of whom were about the face and head. It is believed

shville, Tenn., May 5 .-- From the from Bigstone Gap, Wise county, scaffold three murderers drop- says: "The body of E. L. Wentz, din county, Tenn. The crime for 14, 1903, was found near Kelly View. paid the penalty was a particu- was last seen alive. The body, which atrocious one. On Aug. 3, 1903, was lying on the ground in plain view, Simon Bucher, in the mountains ficient for identification. Young Wentz Winchester, enticed the old man, was the son of a Philadelphia million-Leaving him for dead, they re- mines in Wise county. Since his disd to the cabin, shot Mrs. Bucher appearance more than \$50,000 has been offered for any news of him.

Explorer Stanley Dead. London, May 10 .- Sir Henry M.

Stanley, the African explorer, is dead. born in Wales in 1841. He worked his way to New Orleans, served in the troit suspicion that Silas Ison and Confederate army and later in the Thoms Wright, the mountaineers United States pavy. As correspondent who were captured at Cumberland he accompanied the British expedition Gap on, recently after having been to Abyssinia in 1868. He was sent in shot, if wounded by officers, had a 1869 in search of Livingston, whem he

Lexington, Ky., May 9.-Fifteen this summer as missionaries under of Christian missions, this new department existing only in Kentucky. It began last summer. Several mountain districts have been organized. Plans have been carefully prepared for the summer campaign.

Seal Catch For the Year. St. Johns, N. F., May 10.—The seal fishery for 1904 has ended. The total catch was 284,470 seats, the weight of 5 tons and the total value \$449,692.

tio, May 9.—During the popular astration in honor of the victor-

ily had narrow escapes, being forced to jump from the upper story windows.

Lexington, Ky., May 7.—In a dispatch to the Kentucky Farmer and "The Turkish booksell." Breeder, E. E. Smathers declares that a soul above trade. he will start McChesney in the Brook- er attempts to pushe lyn handicap. It is believed that this treasures some of announcement will end discussion.

BUNCHED PARACRAPHS Between British and Tibetons, Who

British Camp, Karo Pass, Thibet, May 9 .- A stiff fight to drive the Tibetans from their positions two miles below the pass lasted for six hours. The Tibetans, numbering 1,500, and lost nearly 200 before they were expelled. The British losses were Captain Bethune and three men killed

Dallas, Tex., May 7.-The tornado in porthwest Texas killed Mrs. Mary Wagley, her daughter Anna, and George Anthony, at Moran. A dozen Their names have not been learned. three negroes were drowned. A work ers, were drowned. Twenty houses of live stock are reported killed in Shackleford and adjoining counties. Crops were badly injured by the wind,

Cresceus' Record Not Recognized. Chicago, May 4.- The board of appeals of the American Trotting association at a meeting here refused to. recognize the record of 1:59% claimed to have been made by Cresceus on the grounds of the Wichita Fair associa tion at Wichita, Kan., last fall. The sociation officials and all parties par

Terre Haute, Ind., May 9 .- Becaus two nephews of Elias Kelly were rison's yard, a fight ensued, during which one man was fatally, and an teir night garments, pushed on that Elias Kelly cannot live, while his the other fleeing prisoners and son Robert is in a critical condition

Richmond, Va., May 9.-A dispatch ism we start with the more stoutly we who so mysteriously disappeared Oct. within a mile of the place where he aire, and was in charge of his father's

which was 5,786 tons and the value giving their hair 100 strokes with the \$394,485. Twenty-two steamers were engaged this year in the fishery, one of which, the Elliett, was sunk. Last year the catch was 317,502, the weight

boys, who were caught against a closed sate at an angle in the ofd palace walls by the throng and crushed or drowned in an old moat.

Residence Burned.

Burnside, Ky., May 9.—The residence of Judge J. M. Tilford, former dence dence

ly life in Turkey observed ish books and bookselle

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ON MAIN STREET

Living For Ideals.

That was a wise old clergyman who urged his brethren not to admit young of the books displayed by the booken to the ministry unless they were vidently more broadminded and enthus lastic in their faith than their eld- ly than print." The Koran he may of Shigatse attacked the British misers. "We must allow," he said, "for the inevitable shrinkage." ideals of youth and the unavoidable narrowing of hope and aim that must ome with middle age. The more idealwill turn out to be as we go on living. The dreariness of the middle aged view of life springs largely from the

Stanley, the African explorer, is dead. Spain's criminal settlement in the Stanley died of pneumonia. He was Zafarina islands is said to be quite a handn the mysterious disappearance found in central Africa. Stanley made work, but the majority go straight to various exploring expeditions to the the various wine shops and hostelries,

bleved by the Japanese forces women it is different. They are thick, ple were killed and to injured. long hair, and it is not brushed

Turkish Booksellers. A writer who spent much, of his ea books so greatly that

form part of his stock in trade. Many seller are in manuscript, which the Simla correspondent says that 800 old fashioned Turks esteem more high- Tibetans coming from the direction

The first duty the newly appointed town crier and beadle of Chipping Wycombe, England, bas to perform is of quaint and rather embarrassing n ture. Posting himself, outside guildhall, bell in hand, he has to call out in as stentorian tones as he can muster: "I beg to inform the burgesses of Chipping Wycombe that I am the

He is hardy because he has been inured to the most extreme discomfort
since infancy. He does not know what
comfort is. His home has practically
no furniture. Matting, bedding (no
bed) and a tray for food supply his
wants. In a land cold beyond belief
over a large part of the year he never
has a coal fire, but warms himself over
a box holding a few fragments of burn
Cincinnati — Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 08.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$2@42½c. Rye—No. 2, 76@78c.
Lard—\$6 10. Bulk Meats—\$6 37½. Bacon—
\$7 62½. Hogs—\$3 90@4 90. Cattle—
\$2 25@4 90. Sheep—\$3 10@3 25. Lambs—
\$8 50@6 25.
Boston — Wool: Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above, \$2@33c; X, 29@30c;
No. 1, \$1@32c; No. 2, \$1@32c; fine washed
celaine, \$3@34e.

Toledo — Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 08.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$2@53½c. Oats—No.
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London, May 7.-The Daily Mail's not sell. He gives it away in return | sion at Gyangtso at dawn on April 5. heavy loss and fled. The British had only two Sepoys wounded.

Attempts His Own Life.

Mt. Olivet, Ky., May 9 .- E. B. Wells, prominent farmer of this county, is dying from pistol shots fired with sulcidal intent. Losses in tobacco a few years ago forced him into bankruptcy.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For May 9.

will turn out to be as we go on living. The decardness of the middle aged of the middle a

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Correspondence.

CAMPTON

Uncle Mart'n Lane was stricken Snowden last week. Paralysis several days go and his recovery is doubtful

1. II. Stamer went to Frankfort last week on business. Howard is being urg ed by his many friends to become andidate for State Senator.

Rolla L Bailey, has moved to French burg and has taken charge of of the Menifee County News.

J C Hurst, of Boxer visited his parents at this place last week.

S S Combs, has just returned from Louisville, where he has been purchas-

Mrs C C Fulks, is very low with con-

They have struck of! in paying quant ties on the Cane Doff farm.

Several nice residences are being ercted here and business of all kinds

If there ever was a time in the histoy of the world when we were in need of educated ministers it is now. There not be allowed to get behind the sacred FOURTEEN HUNDRED copies lesk and butcher the Bible. Before a ing a record. Some of the schol. are diplimaer to have been a regular practicing physician for at least 15 show: r ir abe's are allowed behind the sa Mabie Snowden " ed desk and tr to tell the people Willie May called preachers of to day are one endred y ars behind time.

TORRENT

Miss Ada Shackelford, of Fincastle. sturned home Tuesday after visiting elatives on Big. Sinking and Standing

Born May 6th. to the wife of John sushong, at Ridgwood Junction a

Mrs Leonard Barnes was visiting her ing Rock Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. W A Jones and daughter Treva und Mrs Earle C Ashly were on Walker's creek this week. Mrs Jake Bush, of Zachariah, was

cisiting friends and relatives at Ridgwood Junction Sanday. Mrs James Baker of Zachariah, was

visiting her daughter Mrs Leonard Sarnes at Ridgwood Junction last Sat-Il Il Spradling was conductor on the R & B S trains this week owing to absence of conductor Leonard Barnes

convention of the Improved Order of Mrs Mary Martin went to Dunces, last week to see Mrs Maud Colb who

who was in Padunch, Ky to attend a

Mrs James Cason and makter Lexie Ellington of Clay City, was visiting

is dangerously ill.

Maud Spradling, of Ridgwood were here Monday.

John Bushoug, Saperintendent of the Stave Factory at the Junction was ransferred to Millers creek Monday where he will act as saw filer until the factory resumes operation.

Messrs Howard James, Nathan Jake. L D Mitchell and John Pace, went to the Kentucky river fishing last Sun-

riends in Beattyville last week.

C T Ashley and son Earle are or Lower Millers creek setting up their

J M Daniel, of Winchester is prepar ng to start his saw mill that has been Dr. T. B. sirt ng dle on Big Stinking for past few

ing supplies for his saw mill last week

Geo Spradling was in Lexington buy- kidney

CAMP CHRISTY.

A house party consisting of the fol-Miss Lottie Snowden, of St Helens Willie Hurst and Will Welch, was giv-

aunt Mrs G T Spencer at Berea. II L Bales who has been on the sick

list for several days is better. guests of the Hays House over Sunday Miss Francis Johnson visited the family of her cousin Capt Dick Riggs

from Saturday until Tuesday. Misses Maggie Hagins and Lizzie Landrum, of Jackson were the guests of Mrs Maletha Landrum over Sunday. Mrs Minerva L. Hagins visited her father L Parrott and the family of 11

L Bales from Saturday until Tuesday, We have e mpetition in the Belgiam Hare business. Mr Parott and Mr Bales having procured them from the Rab bitry of M & M Hagins Jackson, Ky.

Mr H Wade Beavers has just return-

re preachers in this country who are the efficient management of Mrs. disgrace to the ministry and should S. A. Adams, the teacher, is maknan is permitted to practice law he are also making records for anst have license. Becore a man is themselves, as the following honor

are placed on the honor roll at the men end of each month.

BOONEVILLE.

Monday with Judge Faulkner on the bench and Commonwealth's Attorney Lewis, present. A large crowd was in ant Mrs Rebec : Stackelford at Stand- town . The following compose the Jurtosh, W T Cawood was appointed fore-

> The petit juries were Wm Jennings his dispositions for a big battle. Amon Nee'y, James G Moore, Sam Johnson, Enjah Campbell, Thomas Hampton Flannery and L. G. Rose.

ever held in this court was that of John Jones charged with selling liquor when the case was called both of the juries were cut on the cases but Ly C. Rose one of the regular juryman who was related to one of the parties on trial so when Jones' case was called Mr. L. C. Rose was the only juryman in the box. Both parties agreed that Mr. Rose should try the case. So after the aring the evidence instructions of the railroad. Heavy firing the limites sall chairman of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the limites sall chairman of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the limites sall chairman of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the limites sall chairman of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the limites sall chairman of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the limites sall chairman of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the limites sall chairman of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the committee to miles of the discretion of Kat. Chairman of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the committee to miles of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the committee to miles of the troubles which has been heard in the direction of Kat. Chairman of the committee to miles of the capture of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the committee to miles of the committee to miles of the capture of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the committee to miles of the capture of the capture of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the chairman of the committee to miles of the capture of the railroad. Heavy firing the miles of the chairman of the committee to miles of the capture of t Mrs K M Rose and mother and Miss Mr L C Rose was the only jur, in n of the Court and argument of counsel retired and brought in the following verdict: We the jury do agree and find the defendance to lty. L C Rose

Everet Back who Las been affl.c (d) started to tlot Springs Ark. la-t Thursday. They chartered a car to bring day morning where he hopes to be restored to health in a short time and be CS Bush, post master, was visiting able to resume his work on the L & E

A Strong Testimouial.

, Nov. 26th, 1900.

Fifteen years ago I Dear bladder. I suffered communication.

with severe burning prins, scantiness of urine, which was, thick like glue, and often as red as blood lowing: Miss Maude Ewen, of Jackson, and oh, how painful! In a word harbor. The Japanese suffered heavy I was in a very bad fix at the time en at the home of Mr and Mrs G T I met you in Falmouth; Ky., fif- four fire ships sunk in the roadsted teen years ago and consulted with are missing. The blocking of Port Miss Bessie Bales is visting her you. You then guaranteed two bottles of Smith's Kidney Tonic to cure me. I took the two bottles as directed and it cured me Scott Flinchum and wife were and I never have been troubled since, for which I am so grate

Trnly, J. L. SHIPP.

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TO QUIT NEWCHWANG

Russians Dismantle Forts and Cart Artillery Away.

ed from a visit home and other points TROOPS LEAVING ON EVERY TRAIN girls to St. Louis from Europe, espe

The school at Robbins, under General Kuropatkin Reports the Aban- rival a week ago of 10 girls from Ger donment of Feng Wang Cheng and Its Occupation by the Japanese. Alexleff Injured-Togo Claims Port

dispatches calculated to increase the roll for the month of April will in Russia have been given out. From the point of view of the progress of the campaign the most important is ars. But men who do not know Fiorence Porter Av. grade for month 98 that regarding the capture by the Jap " 97 anese without opposition of Feng . 96 Wang Cheng, on May 6. The second wounded and missing among the The scholars who have made the troops under the command of Lieutenbest grades in their classes and ant General Zassalitch as the result of the fighting on the Yalu, the numtheir department during the month ber of which totals 2,397, officers and

General Kuropatkin has forwarded a message from Lieutenant Zassalitch. who had been left in command of the. column retiring from Feng Wang Cheng, which described the move-Circ it court commence d here last ments of the enemy in connection with occupation of the town. The information caused no surprise to the officials, who had already been advised of the decision that no attempt would be made to hold Feng Wang Cheng, the tes W I Caywood, shomas Bell, Frank Brandenburg, Johnson Brandenburg, John B Gay, Levi Morris G B Reys flar to that at Kiu Clen Cheng. Therenolds, Henry Gay, Ed Gabbard, Will fore General Zassalitch was given Farley, John Wilson and John McIng strict orders that there should be no eralists, who don't profess such swell fight of the rear guard. The Russians lng notions and consequently go left while General Kuroki was making a part of the interesting quadrupe

Severe Fighting Reported. Shan Hai Kwan, May 9 .- It is re-Wilson James Spence, ritram Camps ported here that there has been cultarities of the English langue ell, Robert Amis M B Garrett, R D severe fighting at Feng Wang Chang, in which the Japanese were victorious. Franklin Inn club the other after James Anderson, Elijah Marchail. sians are retreating toward Hai Chang sians are retreating toward Hai Cheng | cigar, "has it ever struck you that Brack Rowland, Hugh Highite, Robert (32 miles east by north of New word had can, with perfect co Wilson John McPherson, Jonathan Chwang), and are evacuating the ness, occur three times success Wilson, W.Ison Beckneil, H. C. Moore, western side of the Liao Tung penin- an ordinary English sentence? sula. On Thursday and Saturday of Well, it can. Only the other Jast week, the Japanese landed 10,000 I came across an instance. It of Monday. The most unique trial chau bay and 7,000 at Pitsewo. They am interested in, and there the occupied the towns of Wa-Fung-Tieu tary in reading the minutes sa John Jones charged with selling tiquor and Pu-Lan-Tien and destroyed several

sufficient forces. It is said he ac knows the secrets of the mobilization with Rheumatism for several months, is credited with saying that the last 1,000 men making up the required 500,000 will leave Kasan July 21. Viceroy Alexieff Wounded.

New Chwang, May 9.—There is every indication that the Russians have decided to evacuate New Chwang. The troops are leaving and the forts have been dismantled. Many natives are fleeing the city and the Russian civilians also are leaving hurriedly. It is reported here that Viceroy Alexieff was slightly wounded before he left Port Arthur. The viceroy barely got away from there beafflicted with my fore the Japanese closed the lines of



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Togo Reports Port Arthur Closed. official recital of the latest engage ment off Port Arthur, which has just been received, shows that the Japanese have blocked the entrance to the loss owing to the deadly fire of the Russian forts. Officers and crews of Arthur was accomplished in a storm.

Disastrous Railway Wreck. Liao Yang, May 10.-An accident to a train from Port Arthur to Harbin occurred May 8 near Tie Ling. Thirty passengers were killed, and 50 injured, and the permanent way was greatly damaged. It is reported that a three days' typhoon greatly retarded the Japanese landing at Pitsewo.

Vladivostok Ships Shut Out. London, May 10.-The Daily Telegraph's Seoul correspondent says: "It is believed here that a portion of the Russian Vladivostok squadron has been successfully shut out and is now in the Sea of Japan trying to evade the Japanese."

Must Face Serious Charge. St. Louis, May 9 .- On complaint of Inspector James R. Dunn of the United States department of commerce and labor, Mrs. Sophia Weinziert was arraigned before a United States comoner on the charge of importing cially from Germany, for unlawful purposes. The arrest followed the armany. It is alleged by Dunn that they came to St. Louis in answer to adver tisements in foreign papers offering positions, with good salary, at

St. Petersburg, May 9.-Two official housework in St. Louis. Boys Killed by Train. boys, aged 12 and 8 respectively, we killed by a train at a Panhandle i

> The Whole Hog. Whence comes the expression "to the whole hog," which occupies prominent a position in fiscal politi asks the Liverpool Post. In one aut itative work on such matters it is st ed that the phrase probably arose fr the Arabian story versified in Con per's "Love of the World Reprove Mohammed allowed his followers eat pork, except one portion of the mat, which he did not specify, and sequently strict Mohammedans debarred from eating any. Others, ever, "thought it hard from the 'v hog' to be debarred," and so " sophistry their sauce they sweeten quite from tail to snout 'tis eaten.' an American book on political so published in 1844, the author says, go the whole hog is an American-) lish phrase for radical reform a much used here by the Democratic ty to distinguish them from the

Residents Nearsigh n," said an eye specialis could this keeps the eyes object twenty feet away eyeballs parallel.

ss will turn them in. spend their hours in ofcles close to the nasal cavity. "The exterior muscles not being so

strained are strong and hence cause the eyes to turn out. Let a person who is thus affected spend a week or two in the country and his eyes become normal again, because he gets greater range of vision. Savages are generally farsighted."—Jewelers' Circular-Week

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Mattings at Day Bros. Co.

Fugate Melnt sh of Lost Creek died on May the 3rd of consumption

Nice Strawberries at Hadden Bros Saturday

John Dean and Osear Hall completed the plastering of the Baptist Church this week

Now is the the time to buy your matting at Day Bros. Co.

Miss Lillie B. Estep of Booneville is visiting her father, J N Estep and famly on the Heights

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Monday from Louisville where he at- recent sickness of their two children. tended the Republicien State conven

es at Crawford & Creeches' Friday and Saturday.

was in Jackson Tuesday on legal busi-

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Miss Lillian Carpenter, of Quicksand was visiting to Jackson the first of the

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er Mrs Asa Kidd are visiting Clarence by his druggist. Mr. Alex. Richard, to

100 bolts of new matting which gestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack

Miss Emma Wilson of Mt. Sterling For sale by Day Bros. Co. arrived here last Thursday and will be the guest of Miss Anna Ramsey for a few days.

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J. D. Lanter, Mgr. Jackson Ky. J. O. Davis, of Lambric, who has a logging job at Troublesome was here on business Tuesday.

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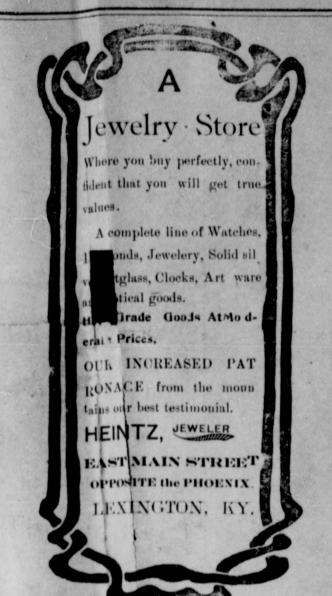
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"A man living on a farm pear here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I hand-ed him a bottle of Chamberlains Pain Fugate, returned to Jackson Friday \$1.60. Others sell the same cl Balm and told him to use it freely and but was met at the train by the sheriff \$2.50. if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it." says C. P. Ray. der, of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few days latter he walked into the store for his appearance at the next term of as straight as a string and handed me ! a dollar saying 'give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time for it cured me." For sale by Day Bros Co



Mr. and Mrs A. H. Short desire to re urn their thanks to their neighbors Postmaster D. D. Hurst returned who so kindly assisted them during the

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Stomach Liver Tablets. They are easy to to Fresh strawberries and tomato- take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Day Bros. Co.

John D. White, D C. Edwards and Ed Parker, opened their campaigns for ly Judge G. W. Gourley, of Beattyville. the Republican nomination for Congress in the eleventh district lasl Tuesday at London.

ting Day Bros. Co. can supply the Day Bros Co.

W. R. Hurst visited his sister Mrs. O. T Snowden, at Camp Christy, from Saturday until Monday.

Jackson Ky. April 15th, 1904. International Correspondence Schools. Scranton, Pa. Gentlemen :

About two years ago entered in the civil Engineering course in your schools in order to obtain the J. B. Little, of Lee City, was in Jack reference library that goes with it and examined the same and use it frequently in my work and find it a very subjects pertaining to civil engineering A II. Short has purchased Hiram Inmy judgment it constitutes a treatises better adapted to the requirements of

> Yours truly. ABA C. BARRIW.

E. C. Hurst, of Eikatawa was in Jackson Monday.

Mrs. Rufus Hadden and her daught- trouble, without relief, was advised ily I Prof. Geo Clark. and Liver Tablets. He did so and is a Day Bros Co. have received well man today. If troubled with fedithey are selling at great b argains. Tablets a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the re

J E Campbell of Lost Creek die home last Wednesday of fever neighbo

day at the family buryt mouth of Troublesom Masonic honors of which order a member.

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Excursion tickets at unusu rates good for the season, on s beginning June 1st to Milwauke ison, Waukesha. Green Lake Superior, Duluth, St. Paul, Mi A nice small Farm in Lee county for lake resorts reached by the No

Information and tickets can be se ed from your home agent. Book titled "The Lakes and Summe sorts of the Northwest" mailed by receipt of 4 cents in stamps, W Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. R Chicago, Ill.

Jacob Noble, who had served a ter of five years in the penitenitiary Frankfort for the killing of Irvine See S. D. Fleenor for with a warrant of arrest for the killing of James W. Noble, He was released Monday morning on a bond of \$3,000

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> A. R. Blake and family, of Lost creek spent several days with the family of Wm. B. Hagins this week. He went Somerset, in the meantime to look after his store. He found everything in a prosperous condition under the management of his partner O. L

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C myers, who is well known here.

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The Drum Major.

The dignitary known as drum mafor was not generally recognized in the English army till the close of the reign of Charles I. Corporal punishment up to the time of William III. was executed by the provost marshal and his dep uties, but afterward the drummer was intrusted with the task. Among the records of the Coldstream guards is an order that "the drum major be answeralaimed me, causing me tails." In 1661 a drum major of the parliamentary army received 1s. 6d. pay per diem .- All the Year Round.

An Idol's Long Sleep. In Pegu may be seen an English sentry keeping guard over a Burmese asleep and that when he awakes the try is there to prevent any one from entering the pagoda, which is his place of repose, and awakening him. His

slumbers have lasted 6,000 years.

Little Tommy-Mamma, may I go over and play with Mrs. Nexdoor's children? Mother-You have never cared to play with them. Little Tommy But my ball went over into their yard, and they threw it back to me, and it was all sticky. I guess they've got some candy.

What They Missed. clous, no," replied her bostess. "Have was at the funeral of their grandmother only last week."-Chicago Rec-

many Burmese-Tartar people, the young men woo their wives absolutely without words, but to the sound of music. On the first day of winter they be depended upon. For sale by Day have a great feast, at which all the marriageable girls gather and listen to the music made by the bachelors, who sit under the "desire tree," each playonbs, of Hindman, visited in Jack- ing his favorite instrument. As the maiden he loves passes him the youth plays louder and more feelingly. If the girl ignores him and passes on he knows that she will have none of him; if she steps up to him and lays a flower upon the instrument, he jumps up, grasps her by the fland, taking care not to drop the flower, and they

go away together. tions where sledges must be dragged fare 40 cents over the ice of the polar sea. They have the advantage also that, unlike horses and reindeer, they readily eat their fellows. Their weight is small, and they can be easily carried on light boats or on ice floes. As the Danish government has forbidden the exportation of dogs from Greenland explorers usually get their animals from western

Wonderful Fireworks. A manufacturer of pyrotechnics in Nagasaki, Japan, makes a rocket from which, when it explodes in the air. there flies away a large bird which re-sembles a homing bird in its move-heats. It is said that the secret of this wonderful production has been in the possession of the eldest child of the family for more than 400 years.

Wretched outal arvie Tailor—The postal service pretched condition. Friends N it. Tailor-Well, I bave, During ath I sent out 180 statements count with requests for immedi-erment, and so far as I can learn nore than two of my customers re-

right," says a Carthage punster m, the French measles fi Parisite, the Irish measles from Mike-crobe and the black measles fro Africa."—Carthage (Mo.) Press. All the Law Allows. Newliwed-I tell you what, old man,

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER VI.

HEY walked slowly back along the pike toward the brick house. He was stooping very much as they walked. He wanted to be told that he could look at her for a thousand years. The small face was rarely and exquisitely modeled, but perhaps just now the salient characteristic of her beauty (for the salient characteristic seemed to be a different thing at different times) was the coloring, a delicate glow under the white skin, a glow that bewitched him in its seeming to reflect the rich benediction of the noonday sun that blazed

Once he had thought the way to the Brisene homestead rather a long walk, but now the distance sped malignantly. Strolled they never so slow, it was less than a "young bird's flutter from a wood." With her acquiescence he rolled a cigarette, and she began to hum lightly the air of a song, a song of ineffably gentle, slow movement.

That, and a reference of the morning and perhaps the smell of his tobacco mingling with the fragrance of her roses, awoke again the old reminiscence of the night before. A clearly outlined picture rose before him-the high green slopes and cool cliff walls of the coast of Maine and the sharp little estuary waves he lazily watched through half closed lids while the pale smoke of his cigarette blew out under the rail of a waxen deck where he lay cushioned. And again a woman pelted his face with handfuls of rose petals and cried; "Up, lad, and at 'em! Yonder is Winter Harbor!" Again he sat in the oak raftered casino, breathless with pleasure, and heard a young girl sing the "Angel's Serenade," a young girl who looked so bravely unconscious of the big, hushed crowd that listened, looked so pure and bright and gentle and good, that he had spoken of her as "Sir Galahad's little sister." He had Lige as he wiped his brow and shifted menced. Through the long summer roans down to a snall's pace (if it be been much taken with this child, but his chair into the shade. been much taken with this child, but his chair into the shade.

Afternoon it went on wonders of the that a snail's natural gait is not a horsemanship and of horsewomanship, and they have and they

thought it was fancy, and it was mem- there aren't any as sociable. They her face grow pale. He realized with a lands ory. I never forgot your voice, sing-ing, and f emembered your face, too, and Miss Sherwood fancied his wife though I thought I didn't." He drew a deep breath. "That was why"-"Tour has not forgotten you," she

"Would you mind shaking hands once more?" he asked. She gave him her hand again. "With all my heart. Why? a record of it; that's

Thank s "They calle me 'Sir Galabad's litone summer because the larkless called me that. at John 1 You denced with me in the evening."

"Ah," she said, shaking her head, "you were too busy being in love with pretty Mrs. Van Skuyt to remember a enough when I grow up maybe I'll be tent poles and placed her with her back follows Mr. Harkless he'll get here waltz with only me! I was allowed to a great one." meet you as a reward for singing my very best, and you, you bowed with

"Like a grandfathen! How young I was then!" How time changes us!"

fast. If you will wait a moment I will that, I guess, my dear." ell you some of the things you said." When he said "my dear," Harkless The girl laughed merrily. Whenever spoke to the horses. laughed he realized that it was be-I shut my tips tight and frembled all gallantly. night, and I was imhappy, wondering dashed off in a cloud of dust. ably stapid because I couldn't talk to remember to look at the team." The enormous white tent was I knew I had bored him, I couldn't with a hazy, yellow light, the warm, endure that he shouldn't know that I dusty, mellow light that thrills the re-, knew I had. But he was not thinking joleing heart because it is found no-

"How time does change us!" said John. "You are wrong, though. I'did head in airy travesty of the stage coquette, "you think so-I mean, you say and the shoulder of posterity; here so-now. Away with you and your

And so they went through the warm mountide and little he cared for the sturdy yeomen and stout wives; here | She not only looked like that, but eat that wilted the fat mullein leaves came William Todd and his true love, more so. "Young man, young man," ad made the barefoot boy who passed wiskip gingerly through the burning barrassments of love, but looking out jug a girl's head." dust with anguished month and watery Little be knew of the katydid that ddenly whirred its mills of shriliness in the maple tree and sounded so hot, hot, hot; or that other that railed at the bacchanal, Mr. Wilkerson, who politely satellite of Mars. country quiet from the dim, cool shade pround the brick house, or even the rain ings and guttural ejaculations of junture of her, as s crow that sat on the fence and swore to there in the face of a sunny sky that they should see rain ere the day were heart the population of Carlow and done. Little the young man recked of part of Amo.

what he are at Judge Briscoe's good | Helen had found a true word; it was | brave little figure that had run so the difference it would have made to lady and did not notice."

at a "decorated" and becatered and be- red. waitered table, but at a homely, appe- "What is it?" he asked, a little contizing, wholesome, home table like old fused and a good deal annoyed. the thing is domesticity, and the im- Jim, putting his hand to his ear. bachelor. An insinuating imp perches added to Lige Willetts. "Some one on his shoulder and, softly tickling the ought to have done it long ago." bachelor's ear with the feathers of an "What?" arrow shaft, whispers: "Pretty gay, "I said, What is it?" isn't it, eh? Rather pleasant to have "I jest wanted to say me and you prettily? Makes your lonely breakfast were jest a feetle too many fer 'em,' jie, I recken you're mighty tired waitseem mighty dull, doesn't it? How huh?" would you like to have her pour your From an upper tier of seats the rusty | times" coffee for you tomorrow, my boy? How length of Mr. Martin erected itself would it seem to have such pleasant joint by joint, like an extension ladder, there?" said Helen, nodding her head company all the rest of your life? and he peered down over the gaping toward Martin. "I think I should like Pretty cheerful, eh? It's my conviction faces at the town marshal. "Excuse to know him. I'm sure I like him."

just run and run and run away!" under the porch roof, he said. He less!" close one marveled the little church with his sweetheart!" spire in the distance did not pierce it. "The both of 'em says they're going heart; but, what was vastly more im-Yet at the same time the eye ascended to do fer ye," bleated Mr. Bardlock; portant, she loved them a great dealmiles and miles into warm, shimmer- "swears they'il ketch their evens with in spite of having known them only ing ether. Far away two buzzards ye.'

"O bright, translucent, cerulean hue, Let my wide wings drift on in you," Harkless quoted, pointing them out to band began to play and the equestrians be ran them into a fence. After this

and a short upper tip like a curled rose see as much of it or think as much allow that riotous jester, the clown, quite stopped Helen leaned to the that can hold no water, and sooner or

that ever seemed much like them to found themselves in the midst of a "Ah, but I never forget you!" he me. They've been company for me all densely packed crowd and separated from Miss Priscoe and Lige, People others half as beautiful, and I know were pushing and shoving, and he saw were always so." He sighed gently, pang of sympathy how helpless be must have found the Indiana skies a and at his utmost beight could only lovely as he had in the days of long see big, suffocating backs and huge ago. "Seems to me they are the softest shoulders pressing down from above.

and bluest and kindest in the world." He was keeping them from crowding they are more beautiful than the Ital- and a royal feeling of protectiveness ian skies, though I doubt if many of came over him. She was so little. And nodding to the young men as they set us on every side. Vain is the help of us Hoosiers realize it, and certainly no yet, without the remotest hint of hard- off down the road. one else does."

The old man leaned over and patted her hand, Harkless gasped. "'Us Hoosiers!" chuckied the judge, "You're might come, to understand Worsen to after Mr. Harkless." a great Hoosier, young lady! How laugh at it-so Americanly capable and "I guess he won't mind coming," said much of your life have you spent in the sure of the event that, in spite of her the judge. "But I'm going to be a good one," she pale cheek, he could not feel quite so "Well," returned his daughter, glanc-

answered gayly, "and if I'm good

The buckboard had been brought The buckboard had been brought hands against it, over her head, bracthe moon comes up, anyway."

around, and the four young people ed himself and stood keeping a little. The editor of the Herald was late to the include need of a grandfather and climbed in, Harkless driving. Before space about her and ruggedly letting his evening meal that night. It was read how God does everything that is they started the judge, standing on the horse block in front of the gate, leaned over and patted Miss Sherwood's hand "I'm a faid my conversation did not again. Harkless gathered up the refus.

make a great impression upon you," - "You'll make a great Hoosier, all right," said the old man, beaming upon "But it did. I am remembering very the girl. "You needn't worry about

"Wait," said the judge, still holding coming terribly difficult not to tell her the little hand. "You'll make a great orable she was, "I wouldn't Hoosier some day; don't fret, You're fisk it if I were you," she warned him, already a very beautiful one." Then because I didn't speak to you at all. he bent his white head and kissed her

over every bit of the time I was dance | "Good afternoon, judge," said John. ing with you. I did not sleep that The whip cracked, and the buckboard what the great Harkless would think of me. I knew he thought me unutter old fellow called after them, "you must

The enormous white tent was filled of me in any way. He had gone to where else in the world except in the sea again in his white boar, the untents of a circus, the canvas filtered grateful pirate, cruising with Mrs. Van sunshine and sawdust atmosphere of show day.

> Here swayed a myriad of palm leaf fans; here paraded blushing youth and rosy maiden more relentlessly arm in arm than ever; here crept the octoge- there," she said and looked up into bis. narian, Mr. Bodeffer, shaking on cane eyes with a divine gratitude waddled Mr. Snoddy, who had hurried in a low voice. through the animal tent for fear of meeting the elephant; here marched the good William hushed with the em- she said, "I fear you're wishful of turnwarily with the white of his eye for The throng was thick around them, Mr. Martin and determined not to sit garrulous and noisy, but they two were within a hundred yards of him; here more richly alone tog ther, to his apprerolled in the orbit of habit the town ciation, than if they answered in kind all the uncouth roar- get that moment,

noon dinner-chicken wing and young a big family. Jim Bardlock, broadly straight to him out of the night shadroas'n ear, hot rolls as light as the fluff smiling and rejuvenated, shora of de ows. There was something about her of a summer cloudlet, and honey and 'pression, paused in front of the "re- and in the moment that suddenly milk and apple butter flavored like serve" seats, with Mrs. Bardlock on touched him with a saddening sweetspices of Arabia and fragrant, flaky his arm, and called loudly to a gentle ness too keen to be borne. The forgetcherry pie and cool, rich, yellow cream. wan on a tier about the level of Jim's me-not finger of the flying hour that Lige Willetts was a lover, yet he said head: "How are ye? I reckon we were could not come again was laid on his he asked no better than to just go on a leetle too smart fer 'em this morning, soul, and he felt the tears start from eating that cherry ple till a sweet huh?" Five or six hundred people, ev- his heart on their journey to his eyes. death overtook him; but railroad sand- ery one within hearing, turned to look He knew that he should always remeinwiches and restaurant chops might at Jim, but the gentleman addressed ber that moment. She knew it too have been set before Harkless for all was engaged in conversation with a She put her hand to her cheek and

"Hi! Hi, there! Say! Mr. Harkless!" At no other time is a man's feeling of bellowed Jim informally. The people companionsh.p with a woman so strong | turned to look at Harkless. His attenas when he sits at table with her, not tion was arrested, and his cheek grew Many a friendly glance from the folk

Judge Briscoe's. The very essence of "I don't hear what ye say," shouted

plication is utter confidence and liking. | "What is it?" repeated the young There are few greater dangers for a man. "I'll kill that fellow tonight," he

that girl sitting there, don't you think? certainly did fool these here Hoosiers self. Then, pushing his hat still farther Enjoy having her notice your butter this morning. Hustled them two fel- down over his eyes, "I don't believe I'd plate was empty? Think it exhibitant lers through the courthouse, and no ort to rightly look on at that." He ing to hand her those rolls? Looks nice, body thought to slip round to the other sighed again as he rose and gently doesn't she? Says 'Thank you' rather door and head us off. Ha ha! We spoke the name of his dead wife; "Mar-

that your one need in life is to pick her me," he said sadly to those behind him. up in your arms and run away with but his dry voice penetrated everyher, not anywhere in particular, but where. "I got up to hear Jim say 'we' again."

After dinner they went out to the Mr. Bardlock joined in the laugh must have been very unpleasant for veranda, and the gentlemen smoked, against hinself and proceeded with you. It must have been so for a stran-The judge set his chair down on the his wife to some scats forty or fifty ger. Please try to forgive me for letground, tilted back in it with his feet feet distant. When he had settled him-ting you in for it." on the steps and blew a wavery, dom- self comfortably he shouted over cheer- "But I liked it. It was 'all in the ed city up in the air. He called it fully to the unhappy editor, "Them family," and it was so jolly and good solid comfort. He liked to sit out from shell men got it in fer you, Mr. Hark- natured, and that dear old man was so

wanted to see more of the sky. The "Hain't that fool shet up vit?" snarl- a low voice, "I don't believe I'm so others moved their chairs down to ed the aged Mr. Bodeffer indignantly. much a stranger-I think I love all join in the celestial vision A feath- He was sitting near the young couple, these people a great deal-in spite of ery thin cloud or two had been fanned and the expression of his sympathy having known them only two days." across it, but save for these there was was distinctly audible to them and At that a wild exhibaration possessed nothing but glorious and tender bril- many others, "Got no more regards him. He wanted to shake hands with Bant blue. It seemed so clear and than a brazing calf-disturbin' a feller every soul in the tent, to tell them all that he loved them with his whole

swung slowly at anchor halfway to the Mr. Martin rese again. "Pon't git He made the horses prance on the scared and leave town, Mr. Harkless?' homeward drive, and once, when she he called out, "Jim 'll protect you." told him that she had read a good many

Vastly to the young man's relief the of his political columns in the Herald, · and equestriences capered out from it occurred to him that they were near-"You seem to get a good deal of fun the dressing tent for the "grand en- ing their destination and had come at out of this kind of weather," observed trance," and the performance com- a perversely sharp gait, so he held the with light brown hair and gray eyes of guess maybe in the city you den't it all, only pausing long enough to drove up and before the horses had

> rest for the athletes When it was over, John and Helen would feel if he were as small as she "I think they are," said Helen, "and heavily upon her with all his strength, ness, she gave him such a distinct imseemed so able to meet anything that sclously. "It's his turn tonight to look

> > protective as he wished to feel, He managed to get her to one of the the telegram to Fishee, I know if he to it. Then he set one of his own pretty soon after supper-as soon as



"Please, don't do that," he answered. the crowd surge against him as it would. No one should touch her in

rough carelessness. "Thank you. It was rather aging in "Please den't do that," he answered

"Do what?"

dood on some far was not to fore kept the picgle and fen that came from the animal big blue tent pe in his heart; tent-in brief, here came with lightest the clear, gray piquant face stealing bas

the darkness.

turned away from him a little tremu-

morning. Plattville was proud of him.

suit and wished both of them well, and

many lips, opening to speak to Hark-less in passing, closed when their own-

ers, more tactful than Mr. Bardlock,

Old Tom Martin, still perched alone

They had been together since early

lously. Both were silent.

looked a second time.

"That is old Tom Martin."

"I know."

two days.

Helen who kissed Fishee.

im while he ate.

scared for ye."

in the crowd before he got away.

him as one of the Crossroads Skillets

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who jostled about them favored his LESSON VII, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 15.

by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

on his high seat, saw them standing by the tent pole and watched them from under his dusty hat brim. "I reckon it's be'n three or four thousand years sence I was young." he sighed to himin' for me. It's be'n lonesome some-"Do you see that tall old man up "I was sorry and ashamed about all that conspictiousness and shouting. It

of many who profess to be His. bright. Do you know," she went on in but the rest and quiet of calm confi-Him not as we might.

The younger son illustrates those who prefer God's gifts to God Himself-a present self sh enjoyment rather than the love of God and the comfort of His presence. Cain, who went out from the presence of the Lord to do as be pleased: Esau, who preferred the present enjoyment of a mess of pottage to his God given birthright, and Israel preferring Egypt and its ground fruits to the heaven sent manna and the time to this, he supposed. He had all most forgotten her. No! Her face suddenly stood out to his view as facely half closed cyclids.

The expect you don't get such skies horsemanship and of horsewomanship, and staked of Tom Meredith and books and phases of the prodigal son. When we have the same in the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the same in the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son while taked of Tom Meredith and books and phases of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son while the trapeze, feats of leaping and tunnels the phase of the prodigal son. When we have the phase of the prodigal son while the trapeze, feats of leaping and tunnels the phase of the prodigal son. The phase of the prodigal son while the phase of the prodigal son where the phase of the prodigal son while the phase of the prodigal son while the phase of the phase of the prodigal son while the phase of hewing out cisterns, broken cisterns, see as much of it or think as much allow that Piotons jester. The ground and ran to the old scholar with diana skies," fie old man went on.

"The great Harkless," she answered "The great Harkless," she answered as the great Harkless, and to explode his that can boid no water, and sooner or later we shall surely come to want (Jer. 16, 13; John. iv. 13, 14). For further him on the street, and to explode his that can boid no water, and sooner or later we shall surely come to want (Jer. 16, 13; John. iv. 13, 14). For further him on the street, and to explode his that can boid no water, and sooner or later we shall surely come to want (Jer. 16, 13; John. iv. 13, 14). For further him on the street, and to explode his the great Harkless, and the great Harkless and the g rom his packet a yellow telegraph en | There is a phase of the younger son's velope, watching her anxiously as she experience seen in the lives of those received it. However, she seemed to believers who make more of the blessattach no particular importance to it, ings of justification, adoption and sancand instead of opening it leaned to tiffcation than of Jesus Christ Himself, ward him, still holding one of his in whom dwelleth all the fullness of "These awfut old men!" Harkless have their happy seasons they often roaned inwardly as he handed the begin to be in want of a new blessing, orses over to the judge. "I dare say whereas Jesus Christ Himself would

he'll kiss her too." But when the ed always satisfy. itor and Mr. Willetts had gone it was The far country is this present evil "They're coming out to spend the (Gat 1, 4; L John v. 19) and which alevening, aren't they?" asked Briscoe, lures us away from God. It is all about "Lige has to come whether he wants pression of poise and equilibrium. She to or not," Minnie laughed rather con- but offtimes there must needs be a ing at Helen, who stood apart reading developments ere a man begins to see dosign han be reached the hotel, and for the first time in history a gentleman sat down to meat in that house of entertainment in evening dress. of our Father's house and love and

There was no one in the dining room, plenty. when he went in-the other boarders Having realized by bitter experience had finished, and it was Cynthia's something of his own heart and of the evening out"-but the landlord, Cocoid world into which he had wandered, humbus Landis, came and attended to his thoughts and then his feet turn homeward to the love and plenty of his father's house. But he does not "There's a picture of Henry Clay," yet know his father, and thinks only cmarked Landis in obvious relevancy of the possibility of obtaining a servent his companion's attire—"there's a picture of Heary Clay somewheres picture of Heavy Clay somewheres did not dream of the welcome and the about the house in a swallow tail. Governor Ros spoke here in one, Bodeffer says; a wars wore one, except it was higher built up 'n yourn about the colther can the sinner understand the heart of God and the free justification and the full acceptance which await him it he will only return (Rom. v. 8; lar and had brass buttons, I think. Ole man Wimby was here again toif OI; Eph. i. 6; 7). Our Lord in this night," the landlord continued, changing the subject. "He waited around fer ye a good while, but last he had to go. He's he'n mighty wrought up set of the trouble this morning an wanted to see ye bad. I don't know if you seen it, but garable tells out the heart of His and our Eather in heaven and teaches us that God sees the arst motion of the that feller 't knocked your hat off with a club got mighty near tore to pieces

authority of Gen. precious promise and sicked the dogs on him, and he had a pretty mean that of it. Wimby says the Crossroads folks 'll be worse a we consider what ibed as being 'n ever, and, says he, "Tell him to stick reac g penitent close to town, says he. 'They'll do of sins, with anything of him now, says be, and resk anyth, 000 I told him you wouldn't restoration 't and authority ok in what any one says, n, but also tru and I knowed well enough you'd laugh that a-way. But, see here, we don't the king Est. viii. 15-17. as put nothin' too mean for them folks. 1 tell ye, Mr. Harkless, all of us are brother reminds us of those Christian who feel envy and Irritation when Goo The good fellow was so carnest that blesses unworthy ones. He had a when the editor's supper was finished distinct appreciation of his own merand he would have departed, Laudis its, talked of stern performance of detained him almost by force until the duty, but did not enjoy the privileges of arrival of Mr. Willetts, who, the landa son. He neither knew nor enjoy lord knew, was his allotted escort for the father's love, yet see his father

the evening. When Lige came (wear- wonderful word in verse 31, and

ing a new tie, a pink one he had has it to heart.

tened to buy as soon as his engage-

ments had given opportunity) the land lord hissed a savage word of reproach for his tardiness in his ear and whisperingly bade him not let the other out of reach that night. Mr. Willetts replied with a nod implying his trustworthiness, and the young men went out into

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xv, 11-24. Memory Verses, 17-19-Golden Text, Hosen vi, 1-Commentary Prepared

[Copyright, 1904, by American Press Association.] The lesson today is only one part of the threefold parable of this chapter, the whole setting forth the great love of God, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, for lost, helpless, erring bumanity, and the sympathy of the angels with God in His joy over the salvation of the lost sheep suggests our inclination, because of sin, to go astray from God (Ps. Ivili, 3; exix, 176; Isa. liii, 6; 1 Pet. ii, 25); the lost piece of money indicates our helplessness, our inability to restore ourselves and our deadness to a sense of our condition (Rom. v, 6; Eph. ii, 4, 5), while the sons of today's lesson illustrate the selfishness, ingratitude and rebellion of sinful man, and also the self righteousness and lack of sympathy with God

It is very plain that neither of the sons in our lesson knew his father; they neither trusted nor enjoyed bim. It was God's constant complaint of Israel that notwithstanding all He had done for them they knew film not (Isa. 1, 3; Jer. viii, 7; Hos. iv, 1, 6; v, 4; Mic. iv, Most touching is our Lord's word to Philip on the night before the crucifixion, "Have I been so long time with you and yet hast thou not known Me, Philip?" (John xiv, 9.) It must be a great grief to Him when we talk or act as if we knew Him not. All fear or anxious care or fretfulness, anything dence, is an indication that we know

world which lieth in the wicked one man, the citizen of this world, when once the soul begins to hunger for God. deeper humiliation ere the soul will whole heartedly and persistently-turn to God. First a sense of want, then eeking help from the world, then a beastly appetite-these are often the himself as he really is. We read in I Cor. v. 5, of one delivered to Satan for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the possible to lead men to turn to Him, for we must be brought to the end of ourselves before we will think rightly

oats of skins which He ill, 21). See the robe and garments of sal-d. 10: II Cor. v. 21; the Seems some of the boy's re-cog-nized

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ve Times. five times and killed Porter

For Murder. 9.-Cornellus Butler, ested in this city on fire is burning flercely. by the authorities of Butler is said to the killing of two ably the fatal injury result of a feud benegro families. But-

> the Chandler was low this outbreak. dozen men shot in nomination for

saving trains from variably the woman ashout or a collaps-obstruction on the bettleont. There

ago Record-Herald.

Fire Raging In a Pennsylvania Mine. Shamokin, Pa., May 7 .- Five miners are entombed and believed to be dead

as a result of a fierce fire which is burning in the Locust Gap colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company. They are John May 10.-William Boglan, Michael Boglan, John Debo, William Massaskie and Michael Shan-Buck at Prairie City. non. The fire started in the slope and ears old and a promi- Massaskie, Shannan and the Boglans e cause of the shoot were cut off from escape before they be rumors connecting were warned. Rescuing parties were th that of a woman, at once set to work, but their efforts as taken to Newton to escape to bring out the men have been unand lodged in jail. successful. Debo, notwithstanding the mentally unbalanced. protests of others, went far into the workings and has not been heard from since, and it is believed that he has succumbed to smoke and gas. The

Origin of City Plans.

All cities, with few exceptions, trace the origin of their plan to the inclosed camp, and many still show marked features of primitive fortifications. In. to the shooting of all early scheme for defense the ined square was considered the best om the time when wagons were grely parked on the plain to the time

when buildings were constructed with blank walls to the enemy, and their facades to the open square, this plan has been universally adopted, and many of the great squares or market dozen men shot in places of great cities still show unde-niable evidences of these precautions for defense. In the old city of Brussels the square upon which faces its wonderful city hall is approached by streets so narrow that they must sureengineers the red ly have been constructed with the idea red thing. Upon of defense in mind. Architects and red petticoats have Builders' Magazine.

The Sticklebnek Legend. The stickleback is one of the species of fish that build nests. There is a legend that the stickfeback builds a roet, but whether pulled the tow out of the bilge hole of the brave woman al- the ark, and if it had not been for the during the one minute hedgehog, who plugged up the leak n seconds that must with his own body, Neah and his sons he arrival of the light- would have had an exciting time balget her red petticoat ing out their boat. When Noah found frantically, thus warn- out who had done the deed he ordered and enabling him to as a punishment that the culprit should on the very brink of de be compelled each year to build a nest. while other fishes would have an easy time of it.

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